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awford Gates, associate professor of music at Brig- University, has been named chairman of the Music unces President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

ates, who has taught at BYU since 1948, will take le of Music Dept. chief on Sept. 1. He succeeds Dr. alliday, who will continue as professor of music. is in accordance with the BYU policy of rotating departmental chairmanships.



rd Gates . . . made BYU Music Dept.

A PIANIST AND composer since the age of eight, Dr. Gates has become known for his compositions and arrangements for chorus and orchestra.

He has written more than 220 originl compositions including the 1947 Centennial Musical "Promised Valley," the Hill Cumorsh pageant music, the MIA festival "Praise Ye the Lord" and 'Sand in Their Shoes," the BYU stadium show.

His arrangements of "O My Father" for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra recording is one of 290 arrangements he has done.

DR. GATES RECEIVED his bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State College in 1944, and his master of arts degree from BYU in 1948. In 1954 he earned his Ph D. degree from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

In 1939 Dr. Gates won first prize in the Stockton Symphony Orchestra Composition Contest with an orchestral tone poem, "Chamelot." He also won the sweepstakes prize in a contest held at San Joes State in 1940 with his choral work called "To day We Live" which was performed by the A Capella Choir under the direction of the composer.

HE FILLED A mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Eastern States in 1940-42. During World War II he served with the United States amphibious forces in the Pacific Theater.

He is also a member of the General Board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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GTON, Feb. 5--(UPI) tigators today sum- air force generals for U. S. missile de- o ask them when the tes would catch up in military and space

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Edward W. Weeks . . . magazine editor to speak at BYU forum.

Edward Weeks To Give Views At BYU Forum

Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly magazine, will speak at Brigham Young University's forum assembly Monday. He will also speak at BYU's forum in Salt Lake City, 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

WEEKS, EDITOR for 20 years, became editor of the Atlantic Monthly in 1938 following Ellery Sedgwick's retirement. Since he became editor, the circulation of the "Monthly" has more than doubled.

Although an enthusiastic golfer and fisherman, Weeks spends most of his time reading. He averages between 40,000 and 50,000 manuscripts for the literary magazine a year.

Warsaw Pact Signers Support Russ Policies

MOSCOW, Feb. 5—(UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev today had the assurance of the Warsaw Pact allies that they go along with him on all major East-West issues including disarmament, summit strategy, and the future of Germany.

The Warsaw Pact nations held their own "summit" with Khrushchev yesterday and predictably issued a communique declaring agreement with the Russians on all problems and repeating a standing offer of a non-aggression pact with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

THE MEETING was attended by top officials from Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany, Poland, Rumania and the Soviet Union. Communist China sent a team of observers.

The declaration of agreement covered pretty much the same ground as the Warsaw Packt's statement after its last summit meeting here in May, 1958.

BUT THOUGH the ideas were much the same, they were expressed in mild, West-courting tones, and the statement that contained them was notable for what it did not say.

The Red Bloc Manifesto signed by Khrushchev and the other delegates carefully refrained from saying the Eastern European nations would follow Russia's announced intention to lop off some military might.

IN 1958, THE Warsaw Pact members announcer a troop cut following the Soviet lead but this time Russia appeared to be alone in its announced plan to cut the military by 1,200,000 men.

There were no such anti-Western attacks as the 1958 blasts against American bomber flights, alleged U. S. meddling in the Middle East, the Eisenhower Doctrine, SEATO, the Algerian situation, or American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

THE NEW declaration also failed to ask for a seat for Communist China in the United Nations or to insist that Warsaw Pact nations other than the Soviet Union be represented at the forthcoming East-West Summit Conference. Both these demands were included in the 1958 statement.

APO Gives Chest Drive Big Boost

Yesterday's donations to the Campus Chest Drive amounted to $87.25 collected by Alpha Phi Omega service unit, making a total of $170 soliciated.

THE UNIT, in its fourth year on the BYU campus, started out this year with 13 members and has grown to a membership of 40. The unit is affiliated with Boy Scouts of America, and each member has had previous scouting experiences.

The two trophies that are to be awarded to the winning units this year are silver trays donated to the drive by M. R. Rogers of Provo. The trays are on display in Eyring Science Center.

CLIMAXING this week's activities will be a dance Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center, featuring Stan Taylor and his band. A dance will be held shortly after the Denver-BYU game in the Smith Fieldhouse. Dance music will be provided by Tom Moon and his band.

Those serving on this year's Campus Chest Committee are George Doty, chairman, Patty Jo Ward, Nancy Hallman, John Yearout, Sharon Neuharth, Sharon Hopper, Wayne Cable, Scott Morgan, and Paul Jacobson.

Opera Stars . . .

Alarie, Simoneau to Appear In Joint Recital Wednesday

Opera stars Uicrette Alarie, coloratura soprano, and Leopold Simoneau, tenor, will appear in a joint recital as the next event on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series Wednesday.

THE CONCERT will be held in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Alarie has sung with orchestras in Montreal, New York, Munich, Dusseldorf, Vienna and Paris under the batons of such maestros as Walter, Busch, Beecham, Krips, Sacher, Previtali and Egk.

She also has been featured with the Metropolitan Opera, the Paris Opera, Opera Comique and festivals in Europe. Also known on many of the concert courses in the nation, she has scored often with the Little Orchestra Society, the American Opera Society, and the Mozart Society in Washington.

HIGHLIGHTS of her current season include appearances as Ariadne and Zerlina (Don Giovanni) with the San Francisco Opera, Lakme in Philadelphia, and performances with the Montreal Symphony, the Cincinnati May Festival and a recital tour.

Simoneau has been leading tenor of the Vienna State Opera, LaScala of Milan, the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Paris Grand Opera and the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires. In addition to his concert and operatic appearances each season, he also performs regularly as soloist with the world's leading orchestras.

HE HAS been featured at such music festivals as those of Glyndebourne, Aix-en-Province, Edinburgh, Salzburg, Montreal and Toronto.

Highlights of Simoneau's 1959 season included performances with the Chicago Lyric Opera, Vancouver Opera Festival and Philadelphia Grand Opera and orchestral appearances with the New York Philharmonic, Cleveland Orchestra and New York Little Orchestra.

ew Running Committee Write-ins to Campaign

in candidates are urged by the Elections Committee npaigning for the Associated Women and Associated its elections to begin Monday.

T THERE is only candidate on the ballot for AMS ne for AMS vice president, two for AMS president resident and only one for AWS secretary.

ame office, write-in candidates must have the same as those running for office and follow cam- . Candidates are also required to campaign as andidates and make this identification clear on all osters.

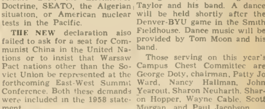
AMES OF write-in candidates who receive the most primaries will appear on the final ballot. Anyone ther information may contact the Elections Com- 79, basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

Randall's Essay Wins

Dixie C. Randall, a junior from Tempe, Arizona, has been announced a state winner in the nation-wide Lincoln Essay contest, "Reflections While Standing Before the Lincoln Memorial."

Miss Randall is one of two winners from Utah, both of which will now be judged in the national competition. The contest is sponsored by the American Association for State and Local History and Broadcast Music Ind.

A prize of $500 will be awarded the national winners.



A LITTLE BULL—This little bull is leaving for class with his friends Curtis Larsen (1) and Don Rogers of D-7. He was found by Larsen, Rogers and Ron Child on top of a sand pile by TOB-2 on Thursday morning. "This bull is a lot better than some that I get in my classes," commented a student bystander.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

TO THE RESCUE

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

And it would be an "ill" newspaper that didn't try to "give the other side" of a current issue or problem. The Brigham Young University student Senate has come under fire recently in the Daily Universe safety valve and political columns.

LOOKING AT BOTH SIDES

While supporting the right of people to express their opinions on the problems of our Senate we feel an obligation to make some positive, and, incidentally, valid, observations about the same body.

The ASBYU Senate has undertaken a broader, more comprehensive program this year, than perhaps ever before. Our understanding of the Senate philosophy on entering into national issues is to broaden the base of BYU student relations. As students in a shrinking world, we must be more and more aware of events and trends outside the campus which vitally affect us, now and later.

PROBLEM OF COVERAGE

Another point which perhaps does not give the Senate credit it deserves concerns Universe coverage. The Universe reporter attends Senate sessions and reports what goes on there. This, however, is a very small representation of what the Senate as a whole does.

Individual senators spend hours investigating, interviewing and doing research on the bills and resolutions they are proposing. Many times, after hours of study and research, it is decided that a certain bill is not necessary, and therefore doesn't get presented. All the work, therefor, goes unnoticed.

We were talking recently with the bureau chief of one of the national wire services in Salt Lake City. He said, jokingly, "We've pulled our reporter out of the state capitol and put him on the city hall." He referred, of course, to the fact that there would probably be much more "doing" in city hall news-wise than the state capitol.

This is a rather sad commentary, that controversial figures in politics and other places receive more publicity than the quietly dedicated, unspectacular persons, who really carry the load.

We believe that ASBYU Senate personnel are hard working and competent. They seem to sense the responsibility of their office in most cases and attempt diligently to carry out that responsibility. When they don't there are certainly enough people around who tell them so.

MUDDY SHOES

Besides providing material for news releases, Brigham Young University's "grand canyon" and the other extensive construction projects pose a real problem.

The 30 foot deep by 60 foot wide excavation which is being sliced across the northeast portion of the campus virtually isolates Heritage Halls. The girls coming down from the halls have had to switch back and forth, choosing one path and then another all during the autumn construction period.

Now the "canyon" is slated to cut across the access road in front of the D Dormitories. This is the gals' "last escape route."

The planning committees have undoubtedly made provisions in the construction plans to get students to and from their classroms. We think that, in addition to the preliminary plans made in this regard, however, that continuous observation should be made to see that students and faculty are not subjected to unnecessary detours and mud routes.

On the other hand, students should realize that with a $10 million building project which encompasses a major overhaul of the existing campus, there is bound to be some inconvenience. Certain things have to be done and sometimes there is no painless way to do them.

Perhaps the students who have to put up with the inconvenience but will not enjoy, directly, the benefits of the new buildings, could have a "pioneers across the plains" attitude.

Having an attitude that such inconvenience is a necessary step toward a greater university, and therefore should be accepted with a minimum of bad feeling, is a mature attitude. Most students who are involved in the problem are, most probably, mature students.

Candidates Views Give On Religion

by Louis Cassels
United Press International

WASHINGTON, Feb 4 — Of the men most often mentioned as possible presidential candidates, five are members of Protestant churches and one — Sen John F. Kennedy — is a Catholic.

Kennedy's Catholicism has been the subject of a good deal of public discussion. But relatively little attention has been focused on the religious affiliations of the other potential candidates.

A DISTINGUISHED Catholic editor, John Cogley of Commonwealth Magazine, suggests that there is a reason, other than mere prejudice, for this differential of interest.

"We all have legitimate interest in how the president reaches his ideas of wrong and right, good and bad," Cogley wrote recently "In the case of Protestant presidents, with the Protestant emphasis on individual judgment, it has largely been a question of sizing up the man himself. The influence of his church, we have been led to believe, was comparatively indirect.

"A CATHOLIC president, on the other hand, would have to acknowledge that the teachings of the church are of prime importance to him. . . unlike the Protestant, the Catholic believes that the church is a visible body, hierarchically organized, which speaks with God-given authority on questions of faith and morals."

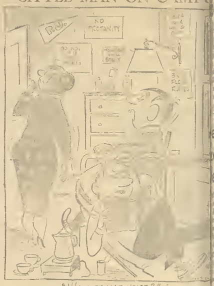
It is possible, of course, to conjecture situations in which the religion of a Protestant candidate might become a political issue.

ALTHOUGH he is still listed as a member in good standing of the Friends meeting of East Whittier, Calif., Nixon and his family regularly attend the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church in Washington. The Nixon children are enrolled in Sunday School there.

The same situation obtains with regard to three other potential candidates.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPU



"WHAT FEMALE VOICE?"

Safety Valve
by the Readers

Soap Box

Dear Editor:

Mat dance? What is that? This question could very well be asked by a lot of students around campus. And why don't these students know what a mat dance is? Well this is a very touchy subject.

IT SEEMS that the Mat Dance Committee cannot get any publicity. The Daily Universe won't run anything on Wednesdays because there is no society page. And the Universe is trying for some type of award to hang on the wall among the many already there. So no quickies on Wednesday's paper.

The Committee cannot put up signs or lawn posters This right is reserved for a selected few (Snow Carnival and AWS-AMS elections) and cannot even be violated to give Engineering Week, "a minor function", some publicity.

IF WE ARE going to have Mat Dances at all they should be publicized to the extent that enough students will attend them to cover costs. It is unfair to make other student dances pay for the dances that nobody attends.

If the Daily Universe cannot print anything about dances on Wednesday then let them give some publicity in the form of an ad such as the WYE Magazine is getting so often and without cost.

OR BETTER still make the different organizations responsible for removing their own signs and posters from campus. This would open both a good and useful means of advertising these several functions to the studentbody. But then why make the studentbody happy if we can have a "clean and uncluttered" campus.

LeGrande Merritt

Tick Tock

Dear Editor . . .

What ever happened to the clock on the Smith Bldg tower?

The hands haven't been running since last spring. Can't you imagine how discouraging it is to look at a clock every morning and know that time has stood still (so far as the clock on the tower goes).

Whatever time it is, it isn't. Who's holding back the hands of time?

A Clock-Watcher
(Robert C. Paxton)

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Dear Editor,

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(3) Is it true, Miss the Federal Aid Bill w back to the committ vestigation of the C system" and develop loyalty oath?

I AM NOT writing demn all the work of Senate, as I am su committees have a much good. However the studentbody sho to know all that is be those people who wer represent them.

Ronald J. M
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THE GROUP OF Brigham Young University thespians ... hosted by Dr Harold I. Hansen are presenting Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" to military troops of the Pacific Command.

The troupe's performance was in the SAC service club in Seoul After the play the group was hosted to a folk dance exhibition and general sightseeing of Seoul by the Korean Republic Press On Jan. 30 they performed the play for University of Seoul students, and then left for various military bases north of Seoul After these shows they will return to Japan.

"OUR FIRST IMPRESSION of Korea," said Miss Brough, "was negative. It was cold and barren and snow covered, but our reception was royal."

THE CAST ARE members of the Brigham Young University Theatre and are touring the Far East with the USO and American Education Theatre Assn.

The group, which is expected to be on tour for seven weeks includes Martha Adams, Montpelier, Idaho, Harold Oaks, Ogden; Carol Lynne Wright, Phil Keeler and Mayree Reynolds, all of Provo, Lynne Palmer, Farmington, N M.; Don Worsley, Peru, Ind.; Miss Potter and Miss Brough

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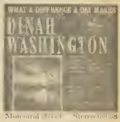


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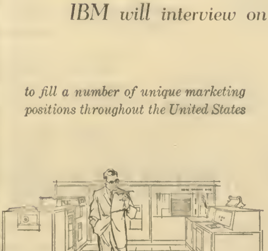
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CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

A BYU coed writes home

Dear Folks,

I just thought I'd better write to let you know I'm still all right and that your check got here Saturday. Can you believe it? I still had three dollars left from last month. That's pretty good, huh? For me, I mean. I guess I'm finally learning how to manage money. I mean Cadillac tastes on Ford budgets, and all that. You know.

I'm writing this in a forum. I'm just absolutely so rushed that I have to use every possible minute—really. The speaker is somebody who knows about books, or something. Everybody's real interested. I'm glad of that because it makes it quiet so I can think about what I want to say.

I WANT YOU TO KNOW I really appreciate the way you're putting me through school, and all. I mean. I know how hard dad has to work for the money. I really appreciate it, and I hope you don't think I don't realize what it means. Every time I want to spend money I think to myself "Is is really important—I mean really. I really think its' good experience—I mean just getting along on as little as possible.

My roomies are still real sweet. We all get along just swell, and they're grand about helping me out with my duties sometimes. There's just so much to do all the time that I can't get around to dishes and all that.

I'M TRYING TO HAVE A balanced social life, like you said. I stay completely away from the lake and Rock Canyon. As a matter of fact I absolutely refuse to have anything to do with a boy who even suggests going there. I'm sure glad you didn't say anything about the Heritage Halls parking lot. Really, though, the boys here are a real trial. Here we come to Zion to find a man and they run out into the mission field before we can get them.

I'm not complaining, though. Not really. Honestly, I just appreciate all the opportunities and everything so much. You know I'm really trying to manage, I mean I've had this same coat for more than a year and all. I just wouldn't dream of complaining. The only thing is, they have this perfectly darling dress downtown for only $23.79, and I'd just love you forever if you could let me have the money. I mean, if you can—you know.

Your loving daughter,

Elfreida

NOTE: To prevent window breakage caused by bricks thrown by enraged girls, I had better state that this is not really a letter written by a BYU coed, but just an emanation from my own vindictive brain.

'Belle' Blanks Now Available in Office

Belle of the "Y" applications may now be picked up in the IOC office in the Student Service Center basement.

Dealine for return of applications is Thursday.

Entrants will be judged on separate days of the week. (Feb. 15-19) on their cake-baking ability, talent, dancing and popularity.

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A SHORT marching exhibition will be executed by the ROTC at Friday's game with New Mexico, showing the form that gave them a near-first in a sectional meet with Utah, Arizona, California, Hawaii, and other states last year.

Also performing will be the ROTC band and chorus. The latter groups performed in Southern Calif orn ia last weekend for two performances.

THE SPONSOR Corps drill team, with Hope Nelson as commander, will demonstrate some precision maneuvers also at Friday's game.

Saturday's game will feature a halftime pot on by a dance group. They will present "These United States," a dance program welcoming Alaska and Hawaii into the Union.

DEMONYE Bekker and Ron Leckie are co-chairmen of the night.

THE PROGRAM will be as follows:

East: "Life in New York"

Mid-West: "Shine on Harvest Moon" and an excerpt from "West Side Story"

South: "I've Got Plenty of Nothing" and "Muskrat Ramble"

West: "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

Alaska: "Dance of the Tumblers"

Hawaii: "Hawaiian War Chant"

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Campus Society

r Chance Coeds, out Face Week Set

week will be "About Face" week at Brigham Young The week (Twirp Week), is being sponsored by ited Women Students, to further the implications of

S, WILL ask for dates, carry books, open doors and ites. According to the committee, men should ab- use to ask for dates. They should leave the initiative omen for the next week.

year and especially Twirp Week is the one time that may properly and unhesitatingly be the pursuers.

IG THE CAMPUS activities that coeds can invite assemblies, lyceums, lectures, film classics, library, tory dance and the AMS Fight Night.

oeds can take the men along to vote in the AMS- ons to be held during the week.

COMMITTEE reminds coeds that during the week Dear Season."

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Donations for the Campus Chest Fund will be received during the dance a 50 cent donation per person is suggested by the committee.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Politics is a game in which some men are self-made but most are machine-made.

(Reader's Digest)

Valuable Lace Being Gathered By Department

A collection of valuable laces has been assembled by the faculty of the Clothing and Textiles Dept., reported Miss Elizabeth Gardner, department chairman.

The department hopes that the lace will be the beginning of a collection of historic textiles. "At present, our efforts to offer courses in this area are hampered by the lack of such a collection," Miss Gardner went on.

HISTORICALLY, textiles have played an important and romantic role, Miss Gardner said. For example, she said, the appreciation for beautiful lace is almost as old as the appreciation for beauty itself From its beginning its only purpose has been decoration, its creation an art, its possession a luxury.

Just as Renaissance painting began in Italy and spread northward to France, Flanders, Belgium, and England, so did lace-making, said Miss Gardner. By 1662 it was so important economically that lace smuggling was a flourishing trade.

BECAUSE LACE had to be made slowly and painstakingly by hand, nobility often spent as much for lace as for jewels. In the 16th century Elizabeth I, of England, issued edicts against others wearing lace in order to keep the privilege for herself.

By the 17th and 18th centuries men and women were rivaling each other in its extravagant use, continued Miss Gardner. "A gentleman is known by the lace he wears," was a saying of the day, and a French Courtier said of his lace collar, "I am wearing 32 acres of France's best vineyards around my neck."

When the Empress Eugenie married Napolean III, her trousseau contained $40,000 worth of Alencon lace.

Although designs and fashions have changed, concluded Miss Gardner, lace has held its own and is today a traditional symbol of love as seen by its use on Valentines and by brides. Now as long ago, it holds its position as the aristocrat of fabrics for significant and formal occasions.



LOVELY LACE—Examining lace which is part of the lace collection of the Clothing and Textiles Department are J Litster and Miss Elizabeth Gardner, of the Department. Miss Gardner is holding a Spanish lace shawl made on one of the first machines for lace making. Miss Litster is holding a piece of hand made Venetian point lace.

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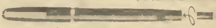
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Cats Face 'Must' Game

by Howard Hill
Universe Sports Writer

BYU basketball coach Stan Watts hopes that the third time will be the charm as the congenial mentor goes after his 200th win for the third straight week tonight

THE COUGARS host New Mexico tonight and then take on Denver tomorrow night. Both games, which start at 8 p m., will be preceded by freshman basketball games. Dave Lewis, former BYU basketball star, will lead Hill Air Force Base against the Gatos Saturday at 6 p.m.

BYU's list win was over Wyoming on January 16 and since then the Cats have bowed to Utah and Utah State on successive week-ends. So this is the third time in three weeks Watts will be shooting for his 200th win in his coaching career, and the BYU leader knows he is going to have his hands full both nights.

New Mexico has been improving steadily for a ball club that has only won one skyline game. The Lobos are paced by the shooting of sophomore Francis Grant and the rebounding of 6' 3", 210 pounder Tom King, the Skyline's top rebounder.

KING, A JUNIOR from New Jersey, has pulled down 89 rebounds in six games and is averaging 10 7 points per game in league competition. Grant, the top scorer in the team, is averaging 18 points a game in the Lobo's six games.

The sophomore gunner is tied with Colorado State's Chuck Newcomb for the conference lead in most points scored with 108.

FRANCIS COFFEE and Gig Brummell are also high in scoring as far as the Skyline statistics are concerned. The 6'5" Coffee, who plays center, is averaging 13.3 markers a game, and Brummell, the team's top point producer last season, has averaged 10 7 points a game.

On the Denver side of the ledger, the situation is tougher. The Pioneers after a shaky start, have come along well in the last couple of weeks. They are paced by Jim Peay, who is only 1/10 of a point behind the Skyline conference leading scorer Dave Eastis.

Peay has a 20.6 average in five games, while Eastis is averaging 20.7 in four encounters. Jerry Cole, a senior from Long Beach, Califronia, is averaging 17.4 points in Skyline competition.

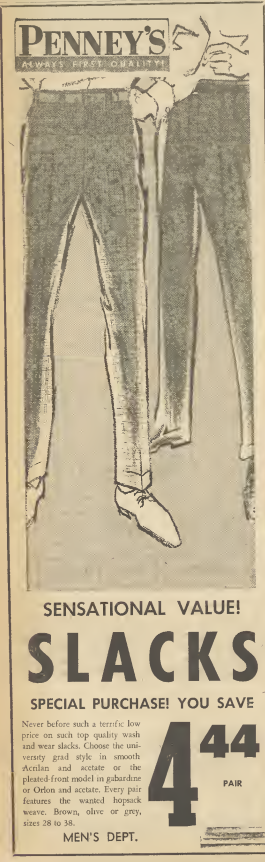
DENVER is tied with BYU in Skyline standings for fourth place, both teams have won two games and lost three As a team Denver is averaging 76.4 points a game in league play, while the Cats are only scoring at a 61.8 clip against conference opponents. However, on defense the Cougars are a full 10 points stronger than the Pioneers.

ACCORDING TO Watts, Eastis will be ready to play, but there still may be some changes in the Cougars starting five. Watts is unhappy over the lack punch from his guard may start someone i of Ron Abegglen, who out in the last two hasn't been hitting field.

Also, Watts wants rebounding power boards and feels his f has to be strengthen Crowley has recovered injury and should be action this weekend, Bell and Dave Barbe quired a slight case of

BESIDES BYU'S g the Lobos this evenin at Colorado State, in a can eliminate the lose Skyline race, Denver State and Montana ming.

Tomorrow night Denver is at BYU. M Colorado State, New M travel up to Utah Stat will be at Wyoming.



Squaw Valley Site of Much Activi

by United Press International

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. Feb. 5—(UPI)—More than 100 Olympic games skiers whizzed down the slopes of Squaw Valley today as heavy training got under way for the games that start Feb. 18.

Members of the French, Italian, United States, Korean and Argentinian teams tried out Squaw Peak, site of the downhill; the site of the giant slalom; and Papoose Peak, site of the women's slalom.

AND AT NEARBY Heavenly Valley, the Austrian arrived yesterday, got out of its legs on the

"The snow seems t packed and very fas spokesman for the Fr "Our boys haven't rea yet, but they seem t hills."

A PLANE LOAD of French and Italians Reno yesterday to a welcome put on by leaders. Indian maiden tol-packing cowboys g first big influx of fore pic athletes and offic

The tired athletes bit surprised by the "We knew we were the West and we kind ed something like th member of the Itali tion.

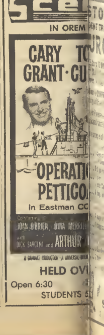
ACTUALLY, THE were local resident denims, ten-gallon ha rying side-arms which in salute to the visit called "Indian Pri publicizing one of th casinos.

The heavy storm f last night failed to and the snow depth i today was 4 inches, w es at the top of Sq The forecast for the v for fair weather.

THE SKATERS got practice today and manager of the U. S. he had high hopes performances" from in the shorter races— 1500 meter events.











HOPEFULS—Coach Stan Watts ... one of these three guards opposite Gary Earnest when the Cougars ... Mexico tonight at 8 p.m. The men ... Dave ... sophomore, Larry Crowley, sophomore transfer, and Ron Abegglen, a junior non-letterman from last season. Watts has been disappointed because he hasn't gotten more scoring punch of guard line and hopes he ... key tonight.

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... placed ... all-star team ... was ... most valuable player ... by the coaches.

...AYS his last game ... against the Kittens ... released from ... this week and will ... Utah County Mon...

... Hahn, 6'1" ... of Bear River also ... Hornets. He has ... sixth man this season.

HILL HAS ... AMC ... championship.

Former BYU great ... is a member of the Tinker squad but was unable to make the trip because of the flu.

THE KITTENS' usual five, Jim Kelson, Bruce Burton, Kirby McMaster, Gary Batchelor, and Ron Steinke will likely start both evenings.

STEINKE IS now the leading Kitten scorer with a 17.2 point per game average but Ron is followed closely by Kelson with a 17 average.

Burton who has been improving all season, is averaging 1... 7 ... 9.4 ...

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With a 4-3 won-loss record the Kittens are averaging 78.2 points a game to their opponents 70.

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Passion, Suspense Color Drama

"All My Sons," a gripping drama of love, passion annd suspense with a BYU cast that nearly equals the story's impact, will complete its four-day run Saturday night on the Smith Auditorium stage.

ARTHUR Miller's three-act play needs no faulty criticism except for the fact it seems a combination of the rich Loman family from "Death of a Salesman," and the mixed-up and hopeful family from "Come Back Little Sheba." "All My Sons," enlivened with bits of humor, is the story of Joe Keller, his family and a mistake he made in an aiircraft plant during the war that affected the lives of himself, his family, friends and even his nation.

Dr Lael Woodbury's direction has given the actors many swift movements that usually fill the panorama stage set. All of the "nasty" dialogue and drinking notations have been cut out of the script and in no way hinder the percussion of the drama. The majority of the action, however, takes place in the down stage left area and offers a little better view for the audience sitting in the center and the north part of the auditorium.

THE MOST outstanding performance was undoubtedly given by Gary Stewart. His portrayal of 60-year-old Joe Keller was convincing and very believable in voice and movement.

Dawn Taylor, who enacted the part of Joe's hopeful wife, appeared nervous at the start but eased as the play progressed. Her main fault was talking a little too rapidly. In one scene she revealed to her husband that she had a powerful right that had such force the audience moaned as if they had felt it too.

THE PART of Chris, the Keller's 24-year-old son, was played by Fred Dixon. It was obvious at the beginning he had trouble speaking; this probably was due to a sore throat. He seemed a little stiff-shouldered on stage and gave the feeling he didn't know what to do with his hands.

Shauna Swensen had the same stiff-shoulder movement that Dixon had. One of her lines stated, "Chris relaxes me." But then whether Chris was around or not she looked like she was about to cry. In a love scene she didn't convince this writer that she loved Chris—but then the dialogue said different.

George, played by Lee Gifford, was supposed to be an old friend recently angered by finding new information about Joe Keller's mistake. But he looked like a G-Man and moved from one side of the stage to the other too rapidly and too often. Despite this unmotivated movement he got his feelings across successfully with much force.

THE MAKEUP and set was extremely effective, but lighting and sound weren't especially up to par. The music in the background of a few scenes was foggy and sounded like it was behind a curtain and didn't have that usual hi-fi effect one's used to now in movies and on television.

'Tom Sawyer' Director Seeks Good, Strong Adult Characters

"We'll need an Aunt Polly, an Injun Joe and, of course, Muff Potter, the village ne'er-do-well," announced director Albert O. Mitchell concerning coming tryouts for the Brigham Young University's Youtheatre production of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

AS WELL AS the characters mentioned, Dr. Mitchell went on, the cast will need the Widow Douglas, Dr. Robinson and the town sheriff.

"We need especially good, strong adult characters to carry the production, since 12-year olds will play the young people, such as Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, Joe Harper and Huckleberry Finn," continued Dr. Mitchell.

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